

7503 W 3100 South ✓
Magna Utah 84044
June 2, 1981

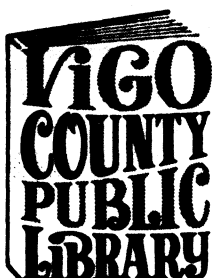
Mrs Elizabeth R. Merrill Librarian
Vigo County Public Library
Terre Haute In 47891

Dear Mrs. Merrill,

I read a notice in the Winter
issue 1978 of Illiana Genealogist that
the historical section of the Vigo County
Library does have information on some
family names. Among the names listed
was BEYMER. For a fee the notice
mentioned you would copy the
information & send it on. Please
let me know if you still do this, &
how much I need to send for this
material. I am eagerly seeking infor-
mation on the BEYMERs in Indiana.

Sincerely,
 Carla Panoyan

Beymer Family



MEMO Local History Services

To: Darla Panoyan

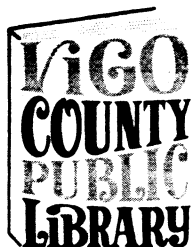
Date: June 8, 1981

From: Nancy Sherrill
Genealogy Librarian

Subject: Beymer Family

Mrs. Merrill is no longer working at the library so your letter came to me.

There was only one item in our file on the Beymer family so I am enclosing a copy. Our usual charge for copies is 10¢ per page, plus postage.



ONE LIBRARY SQUARE
TERRE HAUTE IN 47807
NLS, SpC, 121

Darla Panoyan
7503 W 3100 South
Magna UT 84044

Beymer
REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Copied from
For The Boys and Girls of Cambridge, Ohio
Pamphlet pages 12-13.

George Beymer was another very prominent early pioneer. His father, George Beymer, a Rev. Soldier from New Jersey, had early taken up land near Carlisle, Pa. Here were born five sons, Henry, George, William, Simon and Frederick. Henry and Simon were the founders of Old Washington which was long called Beymerstown, it was plotted in fall of 1805, by Henry and George Beymer, Simon kept the tavern, The Sign of the Black Bear.

While the Beymers were still at Carlisle, John McIntire and his sister Christina came from their home at Berkeley, Va. George Beymer and Christina were married and all came to the Zane settlement on the Ohio River.

In 1800, George Beymer came to the Cambridge Ferry. When the trace was cut, he started the first stage line between the Ohio and Muskingum rivers. When Muskingum County was organized he was made sheriff and served from 1804-1808. He and his wife owned a tavern near the Four-Mile Hill and a home in Cambridge on the north side of Wheeling Ave., just east of 9th street. It was in this house that Guernsey County was organized, April 23, 1810. John Beatty was the first treasurer and held that office many years.

There was a Burns family of Revolutionary ancestry who were neighbors of the Beymers near their tavern and James Burns married Frances Beymer. George Beymer had become a great sufferer from rheumatism and the Burns and Beymer families moved first to Ashland then to Huron County in search of health. A few years later, 1817, George died at the little village of New Haven, Ohio. His widow Christina lived there until seventy-nine years old.

There were many more worthy pioneers about whom interesting stories might be told but the scope of this little project forbids. Perhaps they may sometime be written. Those selected here were earliest and were all dwellers in Cambridge.

Since so many of our early families were of Revolutionary ancestry, it is not surprising that many enlisted in the War of 1812. Guernsey County had three companies under Captain Simon Beymer, Captain Cyrus P. Beatty and Capt. Absalom Martin.